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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 19

Critical prof fired

VANCOUVER (CUP)

A professor at Cariboo College in Kamloops, B.C., was fired in December for criticizing the quality of education at the school in letters to a local newspaper.

The professor, whose students have come to his defense, said he endured one year of budget cuts too many.

"Things just kept getting worse," said Allan MacKinnon, a psychology instructor at the college for the last ten years. He taught three classes last term, one with 100 students, another with 80 and a third with 40 second year students.

MacKinnon was fired Dec. 11 and told to clear out his office by noon after ignoring warnings to stop the criticism. He left right in the middle of exams.

When the students in MacKinnon's second year psychology class discovered their instructor had been dismissed, they refused to submit their take home exams to the college, delivering them instead to a lawyer. For that, they lost 20 per cent of their final grade.

MacKinnon first came under fire last spring when he wrote a letter to the editor of *The Kamloops News*, describing the college as a "shoddy product (that is) getting worse each year."

Cariboo principal, Charles Brewster, took exception to the letter and formally reprimanded MacKinnon. When MacKinnon wrote a second letter, he was suspended without pay for three days. The faculty grieved the suspension but the non-binding decision reached by the mediator was heavily in favour of the college.

MacKinnon was fired on the spot after he spoke to reporters about the decision and issued a memo to department heads criticizing it.

In his letter of dismissal, Brewster said MacKinnon's behavior was "inappropriate, insubordinate, and defiant." He added, "You are being disruptive to the orderly running of the College and you are being openly defiant to the lawful authority of the College."

But John Waters, president of the College-Institute Educators Association — an umbrella organisation for 13 college faculty associations in B.C. — says Brewster is the guilty one.

"If the College disagrees with a faculty member's criticism, it can provide a public refutation, and can publicly criticize the faculty member," said Waters.

"It's one thing to be criticized in a public forum, it's quite another to be fired," he said. "If this decision is allowed to stand, then the rights of public employees, and particularly teachers will be seriously curtailed."

The students plan to take the only internal protest open to them and appeal their grades but psychology student Matt Stables is not optimistic.

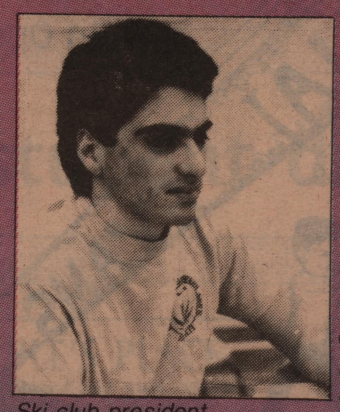
"They're all professional bureaucrats paid to make us run around so we've considered our legal options," said Stables.

The Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) and Cariboo's student council have pledged moral and financial support for the students.

MacKinnon says he doesn't regret his actions although he would probably not be as provocative or as negative if he were to do it again. He said he hopes the situation will force people to take a closer look "and find out things aren't as healthy as they first appear." He said the dismissal was completely unjustified and will take it to court if he has to.

Principal Brewster refused to comment. □

Suspended Ski Club goes underground



Lyle Stewart

Ski club president Zev Fisher

by Lyle Stewart

UVic's ski club has gone underground after being suspended by Athletics and Recreation for drinking on the bus during a recent ski trip.

Club president Zev Fisher, however, attributes the suspension to the club's rowdy reputation from years past.

"The suspension is basically retribution from three years ago," Fisher said.

Fisher said the suspension was also caused by bureaucratic inertia. "A rule exists, therefore they have to enforce it," he said.

The trip in question was a week-long ski package to Schweitzer Mountain, Idaho, that took place over the Christmas holidays. The club travelled for 18 hours by bus to and from Idaho.

Fisher said that the club was not conspicuously rowdy on the recent trip. "The people at the lodge were really happy to have us and had no complaints. Everybody had a good time and everything was under control."

The Recreation coordinator at Athletics and Rec, Wayne Pealo, said the policy of prohibiting alcohol consumption while in transit resulted from an incident three years ago when a woman was assaulted in McDonald's parking lot by a ski club member after he had been drinking on a bus returning from the Interior.

"Our policy is a direct result of that incident," Pealo said.

Although the suspension was appealed by UVic Ombudsperson Carol Hubberstey, the ruling was upheld. Fisher still expresses surprise at the ruling. "I couldn't believe the childish reaction (of Athletics and Recreation)," Fisher said.

The club will be suspended until September, when they will start with a clean slate, which Fisher said is actually "double-secret probation."

The club will also have to forego their "boat-races" (a popular drinking game) at their dances in order to be reinstated.

Fisher remains upbeat, however, as the ski club will continue operating, billing itself as the "Underground Campus Ski Club."

"We're released on our own recognizance as you might say," said Fisher, "we're now responsible for our own actions."

"We intend to go to Whistler at reading break — watch for the sweatshirts," plugged Fisher. □

Godiva rides on despite protest

by Lorna Dosso

Plans for a Lady Godiva ride at UBC are going ahead in spite of protest, and the efforts of the dean of engineering and the Coalition Against Sexism on Campus (CASC). The Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) sponsors the ride, which features a naked woman on a horse, as part of engineering week.

"The Godiva ride is how we get our spirit," said Jim Wickens, an EUS vice-president. "It's obvious it is one of our ways of attracting attention to show other faculties we are alive and kicking." Clothing Godiva would not be acceptable because "it would be saying the ride is sexist."

But CASC says the ride is sexist, violent and symbolic of an anti-woman attitude. They want it stopped. They believe female enrolment in engineering is low because women are intimidated by the sexism in the engineering faculty. Fifteen per cent of UBC engineering undergrad students are women, compared to fifty per cent in law and medicine, other traditionally male faculties.

Claudette MacKay-Lassonde would agree. She is the first woman president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and says that low enrolments of women in engineering are not due to any problem with mathematics or abstract thinking but from sexist pressure and discrimination, both subtle and obvious, experienced in the engineering schools and the workplace. (*The Globe and Mail,* Nov. 28)

Michael Davies, UBC's associate Dean of Applied Science (which includes engineering) feels the ride does have a negative effect on female enrolment and should be stopped. Axel Meisen, Dean of Applied Sciences, has asked the EUS to cancel it, and warned them he will impose sanctions if they do not. He could recommend expelling participating students to UBC president David Strangway, who also disapproves of the ride. Or he could close down the Cheeze Factory, the engineering students' social club. The club was closed in 1982 by the previous dean until the EUS stopped publishing *The Red Rag*, an EUS publication considered sexist.

Meisen says he finds the ride "offensive, disrespectful, and denigrating to both men and women. It gives me great shame that some students do not feel safe on campus, and consequently we have to do something about it." (Vancouver *Sun* Jan. 17, 1986)

Dr. Alfred Fischer, acting Dean of Engineering at UVic agrees that the ride is "very sexist" and hopes UVic students would never want to do such a thing. He feels women should and will be increasingly important in engineering.

According to legend the original Lady Godiva rode naked to protest her husband's mistreatment of the poor. By displaying her body which was considered her husband's exclusive property, she shamed him into changing his repressive laws. Out of respect most of the villagers didn't look, but the one peeping Tom was said to be struck blind.

Opposing viewpoints surfaced at the CASC "Peeping Tom Forum." One female engineering student said she didn't think the ride discouraged women from entering engineering, but another said she thought allowing the ride condoned sexism.

MLA Rosemary Brown (NDP Burnaby-Edmonds) said "we have to continue protesting until it stops."

But Nelson Borsch, EUS president maintained it would go ahead in some form.

Borsch says the controversy has

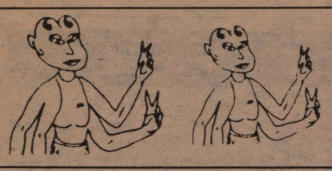
Cont'd on p.6

What's Inside

— Pummeling dinosaurs p.7

— Singing the body electric p.9

— UVic debuts in Squamish p.3



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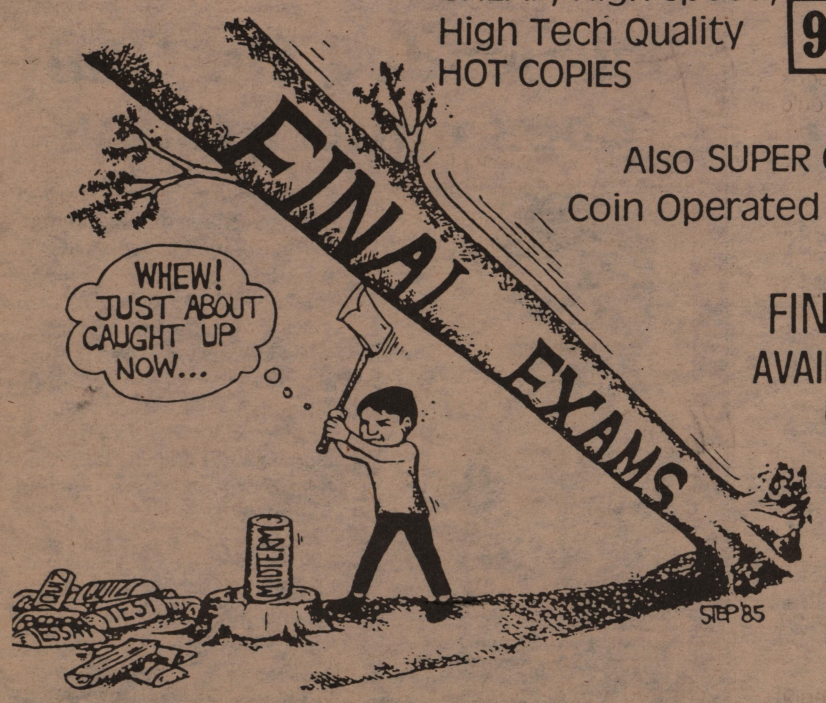

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1st Vice President	Shelley Young	8240
3rd Vice President	Terry Wiley	7087

Welfare rights for students

by Marc Piche

Local welfare advocates are working to find alternatives for post secondary students who face poverty. Despite the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR) policy to exempt students from assistance, extreme hardship cases can be appealed.

Robert Arnold, an advocate working out of the Hanson/Blencoe (NDP) office, said that in certain cases a student may be able to work around the bureauratic obstacles to get assistance.

Examples of past cases include students with physical disabilities, students starving in their final month of school, and students who were not at school originally but wished to take a course of study no longer than two years which would equip them for a guaranteed job when they finished their studies.

The Self Development Centre, a welfare rights advocacy centre staffed completely by volunteers and welfare recipients, aids people who are up against the welfare system and aren't aware of their legal rights when it comes to seeking assistance from MHR.

Peter Ramsey, secretary of the Federated Anti-Poverty Groups of B.C. and editor of *The Advocate* said that applicants for welfare "have to know what to ask for." He pointed out there are students on campus who are on welfare.

There are also welfare advocates on campus. Twelve law students have created the Law Union to work on welfare cases involving the general public.

"We're helping out and providing the leg work for the Centre," said Ian MacVay, the third year law student who organized the Law Union. The Law Union can be reached through messages left at 721-8159.

Robin MacLeod of UVic's Student Financial Services, said that though the Student Financial Services can only do so much to help during this time of economic hardship, "If we have to, we'll move mountains to get that student through. We don't, for example, want to see a student washed out a month from graduation."

Students interested in organizing an on-campus committee to look into welfare rights, or who would like to volunteer their time can contact Peter Ramsey at the Self Development Centre 220 - 835 Humboldt St., tel. 383-9721.□

Students congregate on education

by Michael Goeghegan

Fourty-five wide eyed students descended upon Squamish this month to discuss education and the future of their student organization.

The January 17-21 CFS-Pacific Region general meeting welcomed two new prospective members, Malaspina College and Kalmalka Campus, and UVic made its debut as a full time member.

Twelve of the 17 student associations in the Pacific Region sent representatives to the General Meeting in Squamish. The ratio of male to female delegates was approximately five to one. Ironically, this was the first general meeting in which financial penalties were to be imposed on student associations sending all male delegations. The provincial executive is now looking at an incentive scheme to encourage more equal representation.

Simon Fraser Student Society tabled a motion that would have allowed them to pull out of CFS nationally but remain with the Pacific Region component. Simon Fraser is currently disenchanted with other regions' inability to recognize that B.C. is on the front-line of the fight to save accessible post-secondary education. Other delegates felt that to retain credibility with government CFS must remain a united voice.

As usual the campaign committee was the main focul point of the general meeting. The 1986 campaign centers around the widely predicted provincial election and ensuring that education is the main issue in the upcoming election. It became clear during the meeting that if this goal is to be achieved students must recognize their strength as a voting block with common concerns.

Marg Fartaczek was elected CFS-Pacific Region Chairperson. Fartaczek has been involved with student associations at Okanagan, Langara, and Douglas College. Jennifer Ann Brown, from Malaspina, was elected Women's Liason and Janice Pasqualotto, from Capilano, was elected Provincial Youth Advisory Council Representative. The Minister of Labour responsible for Youth, Terry Segarty, has yet to confirm whether or not he'll allow student organization a voice on the council.□

Sex & Drugs?
No,
. . . but
the next
best thing . . .
Martlet Meeting
1:30 p.m.
SUB 144
TODAY!

Suspect arrested for campus robbery

by Lisa Langford

A UVic student has been charged with armed robbery following the theft of $9768 from Accounting Services Jan. 24.

Director of Accounting Services Dennis Davis said the suspect had been in the office earlier Friday asking for a fee refund. He returned about 4 p.m. and passed the cashier a note which said he was armed and to hand over the money.

The cashier complied and the suspect left. Office workers recognized the student and notified Saanich Police. The police have recovered only $404.

Randall Bell, 36, of Superior Street, was arrested and is in custody.□

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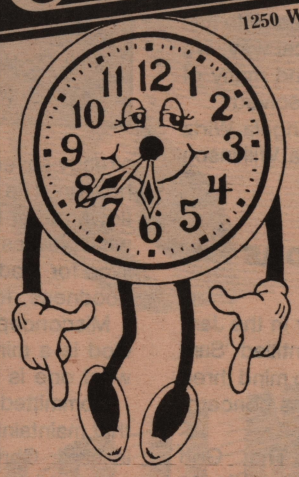

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EDITORIAL

Fired for speaking

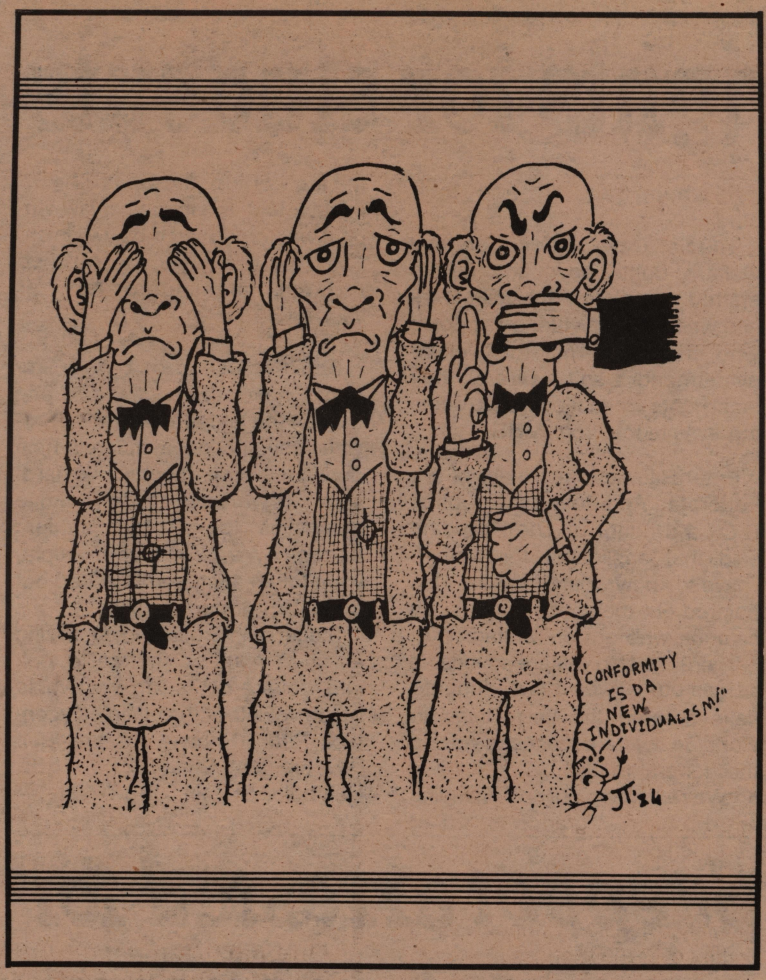
Allan MacKinnon, an instructor at Cariboo College, decided to go public with his criticisms of the education system. For that he was declared "insubordinate" by College principal Charles Brewster and fired.

Brewster seems to feel instructors should no longer exercise their right to free speech. Brewster's actions are, at best, irresponsible, and at worst, a threat to the democratic nature of our society. For if MacKinnon can legally be fired for speaking out, any other working Canadian faces the same penalty.

MacKinnon should be commended for having the strength to take a stand in defence of our battered education system. By firing him, Brewster no doubt hopes to prevent others from showing similar initiative.

This year will likely see a series of such firings. People in this province are being frightened into seeing no evil, hearing no evil, and, worst of all, speaking no evil.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telpathic message or whatever.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 250 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Note: Due to space constraints we have had to reduce our word limit for letters to 250 words starting next week. Remember to sign your full name.

Acceptable employment

Editors:

We are writing in response to the letter by John Lind in the January 23 issue of the *Martlet*. In it Mr. Lind stated that "We are only kidding ourselves if we believe that prostitution, the oldest of professions, will go away by legalization, or area confinement."

How can Mr. Lind be so unrealistic enough as to think prostitution will ever go away? Of course it won't, it has been around since time began. Whether or not it is legalized certainly won't change that fact. However, by invoking "tougher anti-hooker laws and more vigilant law enforcement" as Mr. Lind says is a more viable solution to the problem, it will instead make matters worse.

What should be done with the current problem is to perhaps examine the situation existing in Europe. There, prostitution is an acceptable form of employment where distinct districts are set aside to employ and house the prostitutes. (In Germany, for example, one such area is known as "The Reeperbahn.") Rigid health care standards are maintained by weekly visitations of doctors and nurses to examine the prostitutes for any indication of venereal diseases and such cases are promptly treated.

Disease is not nearly as rampant as it is here, and although the underworld of crime, drugs and human misery continues to exist, it does so on a much smaller scale as compared to here, in North America. By invoking tougher laws, hookers will still be out on the street, continually running from the law, crime will inevitably increase, to say nothing of the diseases that follow.

Once politicians overcome this archaic view of "outlawing" prostitution and learn to deal with it in a more modern practical way, we are certain they will find many of the current problems solved.

Angela Wirtz
Donna Wilkinson

Christian misconceptions

Editors:

Joshua Holiff's letter in the Jan. 9 issue of the *Martlet* entitled "Santa God" has brought to mind three general misconceptions concerning the Christian faith.

Misconception 1. That God grants forgiveness and salvation to those who are worthy.

The Bible states, "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." So no one is worthy. One becomes worthy when, accepting the fact that one is incapable of being worthy, one turns to Christ. It is Christ who makes us worthy, he paid for our sins by his death. Our goodness or badness has no bearing on our worthiness. (Also note that, contrary to Mr. Holiff's remark, angels play absolutely no part in granting salvation.)

Misconception 2. That Christians do good works out of selfish motivation (assurance of heaven).

First, since one's goodness or badness has no bearing on one's worthiness, one cannot work one's way into heaven. Secondly, once one has accepted Christ and becomes saved, one needs never be saved again. Guilt, fear, or selfish yearning are not at the root of a Christian's goodness. The Christian is already forgiven, already saved, already assured of heaven. The Christian's goodness flows rather from the desire to do what pleases God. As the Christian lives for God, so he also lives for goodness, for God is all-good.

Misconception 3. That faith in God is a mindless conforming to what one is taught.

Committed Christians will tell you that maintaining one's faith in God is hard. Christians are not weak and mindless. The Christian stands in opposition to many moral values, attitudes, and general beliefs that are held by most others. The Christian investigates why he thinks differently, rather than being swept along by general opinion. Most often Christianity equals nonconformity.

Chris Wedel

Moderate men's liberation

Editors:

I am writing in reply to Charlotte Ostrowski's letter to the Editor (Real Men — the *Martlet*, January 16, 1986).

I too was shocked to see the overabundance of male writers for the last edition of the *Emily*. And at the same time I recognize that the *Emily* is an excellent forum for ideas and emotion about feminism and its effects, one of which is raised consciousness among men. I read that the *Emily* was accepting contributions from both sexes. I also received an invitation from editor Gail Grant to submit a piece.

Further, I have definitely chosen the 'men's liberation' side of the fence, although I was unaware of writings on the topic in the *Playboy* press. I am not advocating a liberation for men so that we may claim more social and political power (we have all we need). The issue for men in liberation is *giving up* that power, *finding a balance*, and *sharing* all the decision making.

I am not in favor of the general position put forward in the book *For Men Against Sexism* that Charlotte Ostrowski mentions. I don't believe that there will be any kind of liberating movement that cites as its credo that all men are oppressors by virtue of being born male, period. And that there is no hope for (WASP) men because you'll die an oppressor, too. This extremist world view doesn't leave any room for thinking about change. I opt for a moderate view.

For the past three years I have been actively promoting men's issues through social and political awareness and personal confrontation and growth. I chose to search for ways to help myself and other men by providing environments i.e. support groups, so that men who want to change and those who are changing have a place to express those ideas and feelings. There is virtually no room in the everyday work world for most men to find support (and don't be fooled into believing that the Myth of Male Bonding really exists).

I look around at all the effects of 'male only' thinking, the ultimate expression being ecological ruin and nuclear brinkmanship. It's time for a change. And it is my vision that someday men will find their true 'maleness' and 'femaleness', fuse the two aspects together, live them and stand shoulder to shoulder in peace with women.

Yours,

Bruce Heimbecker

Pagan discussion group

Editors:

I am writing this letter to announce the formation of a new group on campus. This is the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group.

A Pagan is defined as a member of any aboriginal, nature-respecting religion, including Wicce, Druidism, Shintoism, Shamanism, etc. In Western culture the native pagan religion of Europe, Wicce, was almost eradicated during the Middle Ages and Renaissance but is now making a comeback.

The group is for both Pagans and non-Pagans who wish to discuss Pagan religion and meet others interested in the subject. My own particular interest is in womyn's spirituality and Wicce. We usually meet once a week and everyone is welcome. If you are interested, you can call Gwen at 385-8647 or Bryony at 595-8629 or 477-8488. Happy Imbolc and blessed be.

Bryony L.
Bard,
Holly and Oak Pagan
Discussion Group

Reverse discrimination

Gentlebeings:

Well, in a way it didn't come as a surprise to find CFS advocating discrimination. I refer to the minor scuffle over the AMS selection of three male delegates to the CFS conference in Squamish.

From what I gather, the AMS stands to be fined because their delegates are male. This arises out of the CFS's decision to enforce a policy of "affirmative action," more accurately called "reverse discrimination" by some. The simple fact is that if one demands "x" number of people in a certain group be from an identifiable group like men, women, "white," "black," etc. one discriminates against the other people. It is also discrimination when a person is given a job or position due to such considerations. Mr. Namdari, a persistently sensible fellow, had it right when he said that "delegates should be sent because of their ability." EXACTLY, ability only.

If the most suitable delegates had been all women, then three women should have been sent (and it seems that no one would have been fined if there had been no men — curiouser and curiouser!)

Why can't we just be blind to false factors like sex, race, religion and the like. Affirmative action insults people who attain a position due to it and hurts them by leading people to assume that they were not competent enough to get the job otherwise. Furthermore, I would think that people who have been discriminated against in the past would not want other people

Cont'd on p.5

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Quote of the Week:
"If this decision is allowed to stand, then the rights of public employees, and particularly teachers, will be seriously curtailed."
— Cariboo College Instructor, Allan McKinnon commenting on his recent firing

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Cont'd from p.4

to suffer the same on their behalf. A recent poll in the U.S. showing that some 77 per cent of blacks oppose affirmative action seems to support this.

And just a brief word while I am on the status of women. I would argue with the Liberal's assertion that Iona Campagnolo is "Canada's Leading Lady" — surely that honour belongs to Madame Sauve, Her Majesty's representative in this nation.

Cordially,

Michael S. Cummings
President, UVic P.C. Club

Grad '86 Council working hard

Editors:

I am writing to reply to a letter from Scott Robertson which appeared in last week's issue of the *Martlet* regarding Grad '86 activities. He touched on two issues, one of which directly concerns our Grad '86 Council. The first issue applies to grads who do not wish to participate in grad functions or ceremonies. Mr. Robertson feels they should not have to pay the $35 graduation fee. I agree! Unfortunately, the Grad Council has no control over the finances allotted to us. I suggest these concerns be put forth to the AMS or the Board of Governors. There is an issue that does concern the Grad Council, and that is the grad events for 1986.

The council consists of six full time students in their final year at UVic. This council was elected in late September at an advertised wine and cheese party put on by last year's council. These are not paid positions. Each member of the council puts in a substantial amount of time organizing events, meeting with other members, writing letters, stuffing envelopes, advertising, budgeting and staffing events — to mention only a few time consuming activities. The council has already held three Happy Hours and a dance, all of which have been very successful. Future events include: Happy Hours, dances, boat cruises, a pool party and the final grad banquet and dance.

The council has sent out two newsletters at a considerable cost (postage alone cost over $1000) detailing ourselves and future grad functions. In *both* letters, grads were asked for input regarding functions. Not one idea was received by the council. Advertising for each event has also been done through the *Martlet*, and numerous posters and banners. At these events Grads receive free drinks, door prizes, free admission, free munchies, free Grad '86 buttons and subsidized Grad '86 sweatshirts.

I anyone wants to get in touch with the council, please leave a note in the Grad Class President's box behind the SUB General Office.

I will contact you as soon as possible.

Dawne Tomlinson

Political puffery

Editors:

Smokers are by definition hypocrites. Every ideological positon they take is contradicted by their own destructive addiction. Two examples will demonstrate this:

A smoker who is a left-wing believer of social change is in fact an unwitting tool of the corporate fascist multinational bourgeois imperialists. Tobacco firms worldwide are spending hundreds of millions of dollars manipulating poor innocent people in the Third World into becoming addicted to their deadly product. Every hectare of land taken for tobacco cultivation means one less hectare devoted for food. Thus people are starving to death because of smoking. Meanwhile, impoverished Third World nations are having to spend more on health because of smoking. As the World Health Organisation noted recently, smoking is the number one health problem facing the poorer countries. As Canadian cigarette companies are controlled by foreign multinationals, every time a smoker lights up, the profits used by the supplying company will be used to indirectly kill someone.

At the same time a smoker on the right is unwittingly increasing government bureaucracy, spending, and reducing individual liberty. Smoking costs the taxpayers far more in medical expenditures than tobacco taxes and profits bring in. This money could have been better used as investment capital. At the same time, smoking makes companies more inefficient through sick leave and benefits to dying smokers and affected non-smokers. Time spent on a cigarette break is time wasted hence profit wasted. Because smoking can kill, it violates one's rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Personally we favour as a solution to all smokers who create gas

Cont'd on p.12

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A.M.S. and G.S.S. MEMBERS

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place on 18 March 1986:

Elections to the Senate

One part time student (three year term)
Twelve full time students (including at least one student from each Faculty) (one year term)

Election to the Board of Governors

Two full time students (one year term)

Nominations Close 18 February 1986

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and must be accompanied by a signed statement from the candidate that he or she is willing to stand for election. Nomination forms are available in the office of the Registrar on and after 4 February 1986.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the office of the Registrar (Room 101, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than *4:30 p.m., Tuesday, 18 February 1986.*

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the Alma Mater Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is enrolled in the Winter Session in at least 12 units of courses or who will complete by 30 April 1986 at least 15 units of courses taken since 1 May 1985, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time co-operative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditions specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act*, Section 23:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in the office of the Registrar, Room 101, Sedgewick Building, from 4 to 18 February 1986, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1986. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election, i.e., full time students must continue to be full time and the part time student must continue to be part time as defined above.

Voting

Ballot materials may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Room 101, Sedgewick Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except at noon hour and on weekend days) from 12 to 18 March 1986, and at A.M.S. Polling Stations on 17 and 18 March 1986.

R. Ferry
Registrar

Dated this 28th day of January, 1986.

Mike O'Brien

Socred youth campus directer Mike Sporer & his friend speak to a UVic student.

Speaking of Socreds

by Nora Ready

"Speak to your government" read the sign on the UVic Socred Club information booth set up last Friday in the SUB. A variety of comments were offered, some of them recordable, some of them not. The Socred youth staffing the table had to discourage several passers-by from using expletives.

The campus young Socreds have become increasingly visible this year, setting up information tables in the SUB on a regular basis. The tables include glossy information packages and a tape recorder to document comments of students who care to send a message to the Social Credit government.

Mike Sporer is the campus director for the province's Socred youth. He has found 50 per cent of the comments received at the booths to be positive.

"We've had lots of compliments on the EXPO initiative," said Sporer. He added, "There has been some concern expressed from students on education funding."

Sporer was asked what he would like to say to the premier. "I've spoken to him before, he's a really good guy, he's a good leader . . . a strong leader," said Sporer. "I think people have confidence in him as a strong leader."

Linda Gillespie, secretary of the young Socred club hopes the information table will help present "a better image" of the club. "When I joined there were about 20 members, now there are 45." When asked what she thought of the premier she replied, he is "basically doing a good job."□

Sexual politics in the classroom

by Sherryl Yeager

Does your history prof lecture about the roles women played in historical events? How many women writers do you study in English?

These are some of the questions Barbara Latham raised in her lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 22, titled "The Sexual Politics of Post-Secondary Education." Latham is a history, english and women's studies instructor at Camosun College.

The main focus of the lecture was the curriculum taught in universities and colleges. This curriculum, according to Latham, "is centred entirely around men, their language, institutions and experiences," because "men are the gatekeepers of knowledge."

Latham thinks a curricular revolution will be possible through the same tactics used by those who wanted more 'Canadiana' taught to their children. She thinks change can happen through political consciousness, government involvement, and public outcry against the situation.

Latham thinks the first two stages are already there for women, now they require public involvement. She stated change will have to take place through "submerged discourse." This involves individual people pressuring, asking profs what roles women played and what impact they had. It includes students doing papers on women and their contributions.

"We don't want to be branch plant feminists," stressed Latham. She says women should move out of the 'soft sciences' they have traditionally studied, into more diverse fields, such as economics or engineering. Too many women, according to Latham, get involved in research instead of moving up the educational hierarchy.

Latham says separate courses in 'women studies' should be universally available. Currently they are few, and hard to find.

Many professors are hostile to change because they "are not interested in having to go back to square one" to learn about women says Latham. She urged the audiences to think about the attitude many people have that, "There's no big difference between men and women. That is why we don't need a separate course."

The lecture was part of a series sponsored by the Political Science Women's Caucus and SWAG (Status of Women Action Group). The caucus was formed three years ago to lobby for a full-time female Political Science prof, because it was the only department at UVic which didn't have one. They also aim to connect academic feminist thought with the public.

Another lecture, titled "the Politics of Reproduction," will be given by Christine St. Peter on Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in MacLaurin D114. Everyone is welcome to attend.□

Write for us!

Lady Godiva

Cont'd from p.1

been blown out of proportion: the EUS just wants to have fun, with no sexism intended.

CASC spokesperson Richelle Van Snellenberg says their fun is humiliating to over half of UBC's population. They have met with university president David Strangway, are circulating a petition to present to him, and are conducting a telephone campaign, asking supporters to call Strangway's office. If the ride goes ahead they plan to demonstrate against it.

According to *The Ubyssey*, the AMS Women's Centre was broken into after the 1978 ride, the names of women protesting the ride were published and these women were harassed. Last year protesters were hit with eggs and ice balls, the Dean of engineering was flooded with complaints, and *The Ubyssey* office was visited by forty angry engineers who didn't want their actions known.

The ride is scheduled for Feb. 4.□

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SPORTS

Vikings, Vikettes, enjoy home cooking

by Brett Westcott

Playing their first home games since Dec. 6, the top-ranked UVic Vikettes and Vikings showed how enjoyable home cooking can be as both teams cruised to a pair of Canada West University Athletic Association basketball victories last weekend at McKinnon Gym.

UVic was less than the perfect host as the Vikettes knocked off sixth-ranked Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 70-52 Saturday and seventh-ranked Calgary Dinnies 87-61 Friday. Following the lead of their female counterparts, the Vikings defeated sixth-ranked Lethbridge Pronghorns 88-77 and tenth-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs 76-58.

The Vikettes, now sporting a conference record of 4-1 and an overall record of 14-4, received solid efforts from the frontcourt trio of Lori Clarke, Susie Neil and Janet Fowler against Lethbridge in a game which often resembled a street brawl under the boards.

Clarke paced the UVic attack with 19 points and nine rebounds. Neil contributed 16 points and 10 rebounds while Fowler, just rounding into shape after her self-imposed exile, scored 14 points.

Dori Rodzinyak led the feisty Lethbridge squad with 15 points.

Despite the victory, Vikettes coach Kathy Shields was not satisfied with her team's performance.

"The game against them was more physical than usual," said Shields. "The score was not really indicative of the game. (Lethbridge) played tougher than us. We were outrebounded by a small team and that concerns me."

Calgary put up a good fight against UVic the previous evening for three-quarters before the Vikettes shifted into a higher gear working the ball inside and put the game out of reach.

UVic connected on 52 per cent of its field-goal attempts while holding Calgary to 42 per cent. The Vikettes also outrebounded Calgary 30-17.

Fowler and Neil led the way for UVic ripping through the Calgary defence to score 17 points apiece. Clarke canned 14 points and Adele Fedorak scored 10 points.

Veronica Vander Schee led the young Calgary team, which played without national team centre Karen Degner due to academic ineligibility, with 13 points.

"Calgary has been surprising people, but we knew they were tough," said Shields. "We played a good second half, but we never felt comfortable against them until after the third quarter."

The victories over Lethbridge and Calgary give UVic a 3-0 record since starting a "new season" after the Alberta debacle. Shields sees improvements in her team over the last two weeks, but things are far from perfect.

"I'm happier with the way things are going," said Shields. "We've got a better fast break and more offensive production since we played Alberta. We still need more defensive consistency and better rebounding. We should be dominating teams on the boards, but we're not doing that."

While the women gradually get their act together on the court, the men continue to roll through the Canada West conference schedule unscathed. The Vikings (5-0, 17-9) overcame another ineffective outing from centre Cord Clemens to defeat former UVic assistant coach Ken Olynyk and his Lethbridge team in front of 2,100 fans.

UVic fell behind 11-4 in the early going before rebounding to lead the rest of the way. Lethbridge closed to 76-72 late in the game, but questionable outside shot selection from veteran Pronghorn Jerome Ell took his team out of contention.

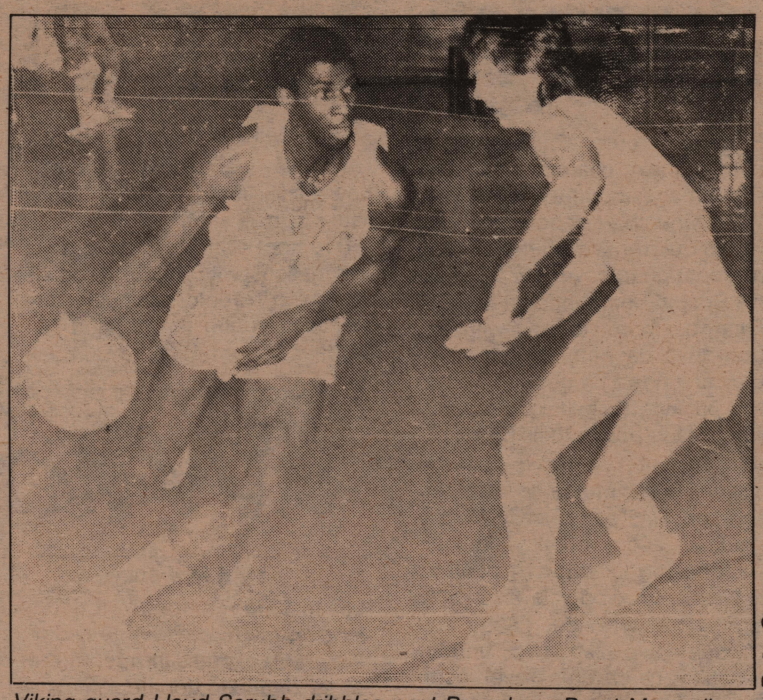
Dave Sheehan fueled the Viking offence with 26 points. He received ample support from Shawn Kalinovich and Rob Kreke, each with 12 points. Clemens, who saw limited playing time due to foul trouble, counted 10 points.

Ken McMurray led the Pronghorns with 25 points.

Clemens made his presence felt more in defeating Calgary before a capacity crowd of 2,300 fans the previous night. UVic exploited its large height advantage to pummel the Dinosaurs into submission.

The biggest difference in an otherwise close game was UVic's massive 59-24 rebounding edge. The Vikings managed to score several second-chance baskets while Calgary began to go dry from the field in the second half.

Clemens paced the Vikings with 17 points and Kalinovich added 11 points. □



Pete Samson

Viking guard Lloyd Scrubb dribbles past Pronghorn Brent Maxwell on his way to two points last Saturday. UVic travels to Lethbridge and Calgary this weekend.

JBAA runs away from Vikings

by Brett Westcott

Taking advantage of strong play from its backs, the James Bay Athletic Association turned on the power in the second half to defeat UVic Vikings 30-9 in Vancouver Island Rugby Union first division action at Macdonald Park last Sunday.

James Bay held only an 8-3 halftime lead, but it was too much to ask a young Viking squad to hold the veteran Bays in check the entire game. In the second half, James Bay backs began to find the holes in the Viking defence and made several impressive long runs.

Leading the way for James Bay were Jamie Hawthorne, Blair Hedley and Mike de Goede with two tries each. Murray Allen connected on three conversions.

Mark Docherty scored UVic's lone try in his first game as a Viking. Mark Wyatt kicked one conversion and one penalty goal.

The Vikings make their 1986 home debut Saturday against Nanaimo at McCoy Road Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m. □

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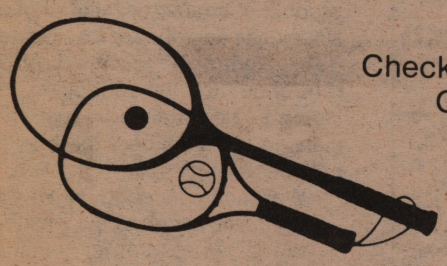

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It sounds like this when Doves fly

by Shawn Coates

For the fourth year in a row, the Vancouver Doves won the UVic Invitational Indoor Field Hockey Tournament last weekend with a 5-2 victory over UBC in the final. The UVic Vikettes, who have never won the annual event since its inception four years ago, placed third while a Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association (VILFHA) all-star team finished fourth. SFU claimed the fifth and last-place spot.

Indoor field hockey is a faster variation of the outdoor game. Like ice hockey, only six players are allowed on the court at a time and line changes are permitted. Passes between players cannot be raised above floor level and can be made off the wooden boards outlining the playing area. Games tend to be higher scoring than regular field hockey because offensive chances are more frequent.

The tournament was organized in a round-robin fashion with the two top finishers playing in the final. The Doves completed their schedule with a 4-0 record. UBC, UVic and VILFHA were all tied for second place after tournament play with 2-2 records. SFU ended up with 0-4.

Most disappointing for UVic was the fact that prior to the tournament's final preliminary game, the Vikettes were in second place. UBC needed to win over SFU by six goals to overtake UVic for second place as the tie-breaking procedure was based on goal differential. UBC, much to UVic's dismay went one better defeating SFU 8-1.

Despite not winning the tournament, some UVic players received good news. Janet Ballantyne, Joan Denroche, Moira Hill and Mandy Mitchell have been selected to represent B.C. in the Calgary Invitational Indoor Tournament, Feb. 1-2. From the 12 players on this provincial squad, four will be chosen to join an indoor team travelling to Germany, March 25 - April 2, and Toronto, April 4-6. Already on this team are Vikettes Sue Bond and Katrina Lineen along with UVic coach and Olympic player Lynne Beecroft. Beecroft will be serving a double function on this trip as a player and apprentice coach. Such high-level training will only add greatly to Beecroft's already impressive credentials.

Before any of this representative level indoor field hockey action occurs, UVic will next see action this Saturday and Sunday in Vancouver at the UBC Invitational Tournament. □

Vikes lose on and off field

by Brett Westcott

Following last weekend's events, Viking soccer coach Bruce Twamley must be wondering who put the hex on his team.

The Vikings dropped a 2-0 decision to league-leading Victoria Athletics in a Vancouver Island Soccer League contest at Heywood Avenue Park last Sunday.

Lance Hollett found enough holes in the Viking defence to drive home both goals for Athletics.

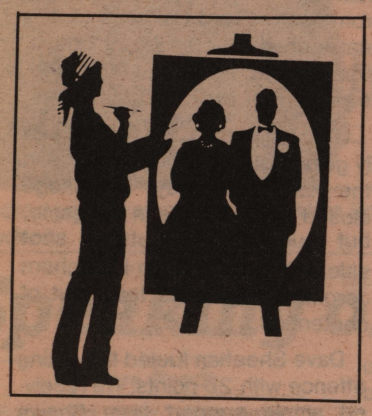
The loss leaves UVic in fourth place in the VISL with a record of four wins, two losses and four ties.

Off the field, Twamley learned his struggling team will have to play several weeks without the services of flashy forward Brad McAdams. McAdams suffered a stress fracture in his right foot while playing basketball Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Vikings announced they will host the four-team United Commercial Travellers Spring Cup soccer tournament March 14-16 at Royal Athletic Park. □

ENTERTAINMENT

Painting lurches along



by Donald Brennan

Painting Churches
Written by Tina Howe
Directed by Peter Moss
Bastion Theatre Company

There can come a time in every writer's life when old age and its attendant diseases impair the ability to create. Some shoot themselves, others turn into drunken misfits.

Rather than take the Hemingway/Fitzgerald route, *Painting Churches*'s main character Gardner Church ages none-too gracefully. When Church's last book of poetry won a Pulitzer Prize but didn't pay him enough to cover the taxes on his Boston home, he and his wife Fanny are forced to move with help from their daughter Mags. While they are in the process of sorting and packing their lifelong belongings, Mags paints their portrait.

Playwright Tina Howe *paints* a clever portrait of a family with the eccentricities of a Family from a Kaufman and Hart play. In their "endearing" idiosyncrasies, however, credibility is frequently left by the wayside. Fanny and Gardner are like two unruly, mischievous children, reverting to their childhoods as a way of coping with not being able to do the things they used to do. "Just trying to exit with a flourish," says Fanny to Mags as an explanation for their behaviour, behaviour that includes long digressions on hats and bathrobes.

The play works best in showing how family members often don't listen to one another.

Director Peter Moss, veteran of six seasons with Young People's Theatre in Toronto, has guided the play with young fun in mind. As Gardner Church, Richard Curnock takes delight in reciting the poetry. His sonorous voice is a marvelous feature of this production.

Doris Petrie plays Fanny Church sensitively, though she is sometimes inaudible. She knows Gardner and Mags almost better than they know themselves, playing the character as someone who seems cruel at times but who is more than aware of what her husband is going through. "He hasn't the stamina to write stanzas anymore," she says to Mags at one point.

The versatile Bill West designed a spacious set, amply lit by Jack Trueman's lighting design. □

Wrote in vain

by K.M. Penz

Not In Vain
by Gerald Green
Paperjacks, 299 pages
$3.95 paperback

It's a pity Gerald Green's novel, *Not in Vain* wasn't published during the late seventies. At least then, Green's chronicle of life after a campus massacre would have ensured itself a larger readership in the same way a barrage of books on the Beatles innundated bookshop shelves shortly after John Lennon's death.

Green's subject is so outmoded that only a brilliant treatment of the matter could attract an audience. Green does not succeed. Inspired by the Kent State incident of the early seventies (the front cover illustration is based on the famous prizewinning photograph of the outraged teenage girl kneeling before one of the massacre's victims), Green attempts to portray how a similar incident that occurred on the fictional Joshua College campus would continue five years later, to traumatize the lives of the survivors, victims' families, and the authorities responsible for the shooting. Consummately, the book reads like a journal of many voices.

This is where Green, makes his biggest mistake. Because most of the characters aren't the types one would expect to keep a journal in real life, their respective entries are often self-conscious and repetitive.

One character, Dr. David Schless, whose daughter was killed, is obsessed with his own anger. His favourite line, "That won't bring my daughter back!" is expressed so frequently that it becomes a cliche in the novel. Not surprisingly, that choice expression is shared regularly by another victim's parent, Helen Christopher. A veritable middle-aged barbie doll, she's as obsessed with the fact that males gawk at her marvelously maintained figure, as she is obsessed with her own son's death.

The army colonel is the only character that undergoes any genuine inner conflict as opposed to merely ventilating angst like the others. He's the centre of the wheel from which the other characters flare out like angry spokes.

The novel's plot, in itself, does not pick up momentum until near the end when the implications of a political cover up are explored. Green's writing lacks the emotional energy he displayed in a previous book, *Holocaust*. His characters' repetitiveness is not so much a product of characterization, but of sloppiness and absence of inspiration. Even a contradictory reference to the condition of Helen's hospitalized husband managed to steal past the book's editor's eyes:

> Well, she conceded, *he was in pain,* and there was a chance there were some hairline fractures in his left leg, but all his vital signs were good. He was heavily sedated and *not in too much pain.*

By and large, one gets the impression that Green himself was more concerned with seeking justice than doing his subject any. In attempting to convey his characters' emotions, he evoked in this reader her own sense of loss — the book's retail price. □

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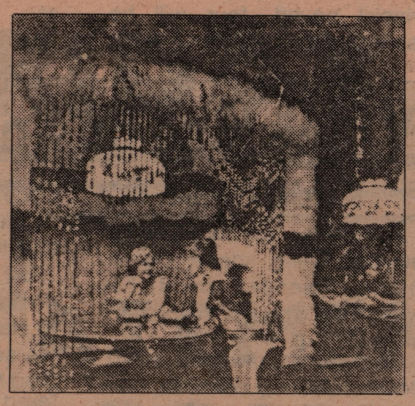
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ENTERTAINMENT

Less electricity, more body

by Shawn Coates

Body Electric,
Two Worlds
Attic Records

The group Body Electric is a synthesized derivative of two previously popular Canadian bands, both in composition and sound.

Based in Vancouver, this foursome takes two of its members, vocalist/guitarist David Sinclair and keyboard player/saxophonist Bob Buckley, from Straight Lines. A third member, keyboardist Frank Ludwig, comes from Trooper. Together with drummer Ross Friesen, this unit has produced *Two Worlds*, a fresh-sounding, five-song mini-LP that goes beyond the usual stream of pap on the airwaves.

The first single, "Do You Think They Can Tell," is currently receiving heavy rotation on AM radio and Muchmusic. A slightly paranoid song about a guarded love affair, this track features fine instrumentation — a smooth guitar and keyboard rhythm which sets up a wailing sax solo. This form of musical interplay was typical of both Trooper and Straight Lines.

"All Through The Night" and "Crime of Passion" are two cuts which showcase Sinclair's guitar prowess. Sinclair, who did the axe work on "Tears Are Not Enough," pulls off two leads which vary from a jangling string dance to a solo that whines like a baby without its bottle. Both songs have the potential to be released as singles.

The only areas where this collection of tunes suffers are the remaining two songs, the title track "Two Worlds" and the ballad "Don't Look Back." Over-production and bland lyrics obscure what are otherwise two strong melodies.

Overall, *Two Worlds* is a positive step in this group's walk to financial and artistic recognition. If Body Electric wishes to reach this destination, however, they should consider more adventurous musical paths and not rely on slick studio production. The best songs on this mini-LP avoid such road hazards. □

Poet P.K. Page will be reading at UVic's fourth annual Festival of Fine Arts *Feb. 15.*

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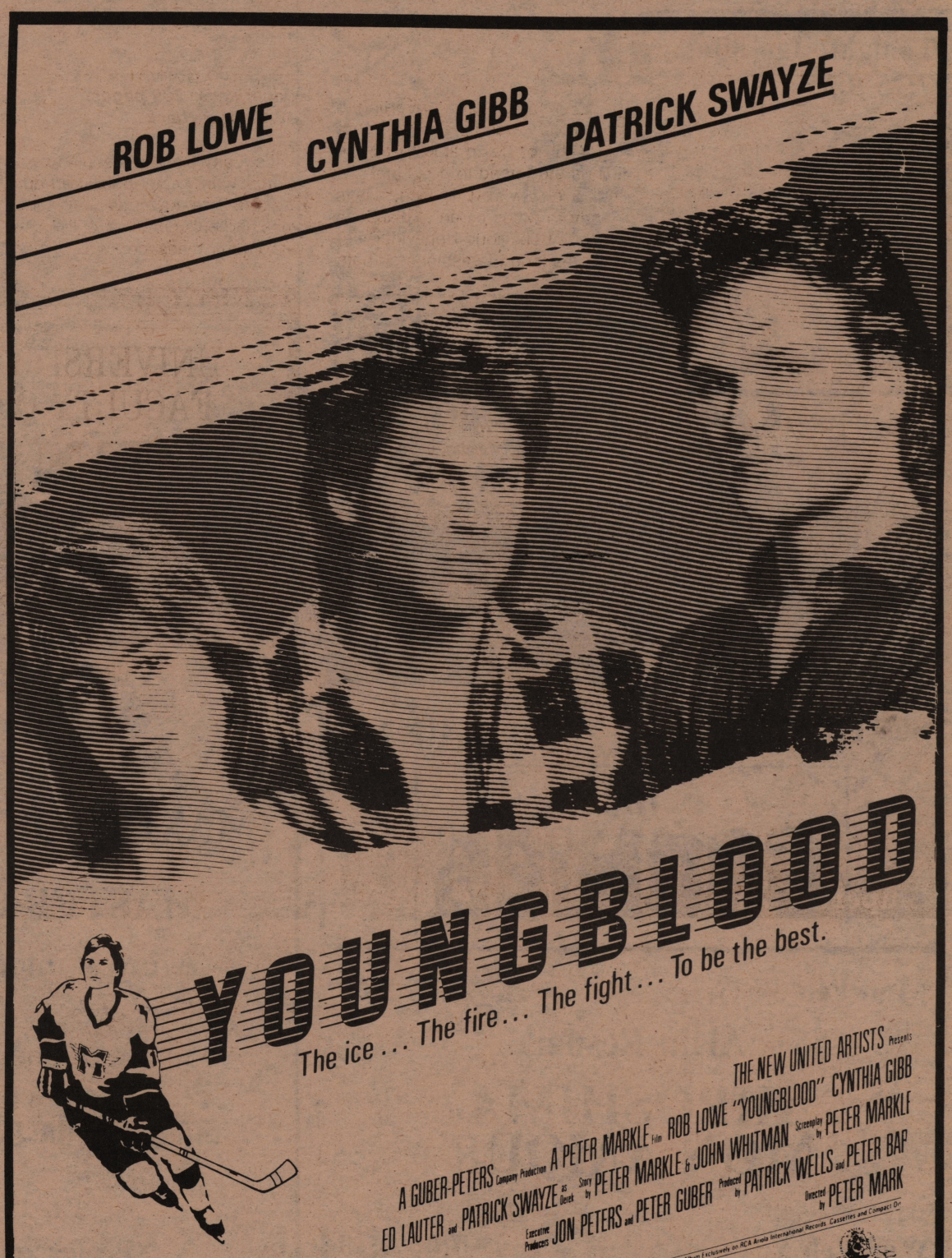

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WARNING: Some very coarse language and violence, occasional suggestive scenes.
— B.C. Director

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"Songs From The Heart"
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8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium
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Artist accommodation generously provided by Royal Oak Inn

Tonight Jan 30
7:15 9:15
if....

if....A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about if... I'll be talking about if....forever." —LOOK
CINECENTA
Fri Jan 31 & Sat Feb 1 **7:00 9:15**

SILVERADO
Sun Feb 2 **7:15 9:15**
THE GOONIES
Mon Feb 3 **7:15 9:00**
Alain Resnais'
HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR
Wed Feb 5 **7:00 9:30**

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
DERSU UZALA

BILLBOARD

Thursday, January 30

Stage
THE TROJAN WOMEN by Euripides, directed by Clayton Jevne, Phoenix Theatre, 12:30 p.m., $1.

Happenings
FRED WAH reads from his works, Cle A303, 12:30 p.m.

MICROBES AND MANGANESE ENCRUSTATIONS AT HOT VENTS, a lecture by Dr. A.R. Fontaine, Cunn 146, 3:00 p.m.

Friday, January 31

Film
LOS CANADIENSES, Canadians in the Spanish Civil War, in a free showing at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf St., noon to 1:00 p.m.

DER ATTENTATER, a free German film, plays in Language Lab C, Cle B015, 7:00 p.m.

Music
FRIDAYMUSIC, Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

CONCERTO CONCERT, with performances by the winners of the Music Schools annual Concerto Competition, Unicentre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., $5 and $3.

Happenings
INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR '86, SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Presented by the Foreign Students' Assoc., Italian Club, Jewish Students' Society and Hispanic Club; come taste the finest in exotic foods from many countries!

Stage
THE TROJAN WOMEN, Phoenix Theatre, 12:30 p.m., $1.

Saturday, February 1

Dance
SCUBA CLUB & UNDERWATER HOCKEY DANCE, with Boat Races and 50/50 Draw, SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m., $1.50 in advance, $2 at the door.

Happenings
JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE WORKSHOP, McKinnon Dance Studio, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Presented by the Jive and Ballroom Dance Club; free to members, $5 for new members.

Sport
UNDERWATER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, McKinnon Pool, registration 9:30 a.m., games 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more info, call 658-5687.

Sunday, February 2

Film
FOLLOW THAT BIRD, the Sesame Street movie, Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Sports
UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY GAME, Field B, 2:00 p.m.

Happenings
THE KINGDOM IS LIKE . . ., a forum by Clare Holmes, UVic Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 3

Film
THE BRAIN: STRESS & EMOTION, downstairs at the UVic Library, Rm 058, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Happenings
STUDENT ART from Parklands Secondary School on exhibit, A. Wilfrid Johns Gallery, MacLaurin Building, until Feb. 18.

THE ART OF WILDERNESS TRAVEL, a lecture by Dr. Drengson, Outdoors Club meeting, Cle B215, 12:30 p.m.

Music
BARBARA EBBESON, mezzo-soprano, Music Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4

Happenings
*JURGEN*AND THE CENSORS: OR VICE AS A CHILDCARE WORKER? General info session on UVic's B.C. in Childcare program, Mac D116, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

COMPARATIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE, why does Sweden imprison 27 persons to Canada's 160? Lecture by Prof. Chris Walker, Cordova Bay United Church, 5166 Cordova Bay Rd., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5

Film
METROPOLIS, Fritz Lang's silent science fiction classic, Cinecenta, 4:00 p.m.

Happenings
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A CHILD CARE WORKER? General info session on UVic's B.A. in Childcare progran, Mac D116, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

SAFER ALTERNATIVES TO PESTICIDES, an Environmental Concerns seminar, Ell 168, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THE POLITICS OF REPRODUCTION, a lecture by Christine St. Peter, Mac D114, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Billboard Policy

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

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TRAVELLING? One way ticket to Winnepeg departing Feb. 6th from Victoria via Air Canada. $95.00 o.b.o. Ph: 384-4482.

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HOME SWEET HOME

Furnished room in house shared with owner and two students. Nil walking distance to campus. 175 including utilities. Mature females preferred. References required. Tel. 721-5137.

One bedroom basement suite near UVic, March 1, $325 includes utilities, laundry and furnishings. Call 721-3343.

ROOMATE WANTED. 15 min. walk to UVic. Preference given to female who will be staying over the summer. Phone 477-7179.

LOST & FOUND

Lost during exam week one large jack knife — "Uncle Henry." Reward. Phone 384-1965.

WHEELS

1969 VW Bug Reliable transportation recent brakes, muffler, shocks and other parts. Best offer. Phone 721-5229.

HELP WANTED

Hair and runway models required for major fashion show taking place on campus Feb. 28. (Entertainers also welcome.) Apply to Richard L. Pindera — director of the fashion co-operative at the Cut Above Hair Design. 388-4440.

PSSST!

Let your hearthrob know you care. Express your love vibes in the Feb. 13 Martlet "Heart to Heart" Valentine section.

Hey, CLASS of '86! We dare you all to turn up at the Fine Arts Festival, Saturday Feb. 15! — class of '85.

To Sandi Begg, I noticed the condition you were in last Saturday night. I hope the "nuclear-bomb threat" didn't bring up a messy mushroom cloud. Love, your conscience.

L: Thanks for Saturday. It was a great show. I enjoyed it. M.

SANDY I still havn't bought a ticket. Please see me in the SUB Pub Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

student discounts

Clubs Calendar

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the dance studio.

WADORYN CLUB invites you to practice traditional Shurite Style Karate every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the McKinnon dance studio.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Free instruction and enjoyment.

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB Boardgaming, figuregaming and roleplaying with Avalon Hill, TSR, etc. Cle D132, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

AIESEC, UVic's Business Club, has a General Meeting on Monday in SUB 137, 11:30 a.m.

UVIC CURLING CLUB presents the Annual Hangover Bonspiel, Feb. 1 and 2. For entry info, call Garth (592-4748).

THE WATER POLO CLUB meets Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Tuesday in Cle C109, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789).

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Wednesday, Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

CIRCLE K CLUB sponsored by Kiwanis International, SUB B144, Tues., 11:30 a.m. For more info, call Ray (595-7467).

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN announces Exceptional Persons' Week, Feb. 10 to 14.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267.

WOMEN'S CENTRE, SUB 106, Wed.: Collective Meets, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Support Group, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Thurs.: Women's Library, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT weekly Communion Service, Wed. 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ARAIMIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. For those interested in attending the Sacred Dance Workshop (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2), phone Reverend Frances Watson (721-1120 evenings).

TENNIS CLUB meets Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and Sundays, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, Court 7.

NDP CLUB meeting, SUB 144b, Jan. 31, 1:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets Mondays, Cle B215, 12:30 p.m.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA is holding an open meeting to discuss third world concerns and awareness on campus, SUB 144b, Feb. 3, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT, SUB 144, Jan. 30, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

CAVING CLUB MEETING SUB 137a, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Mike (382-3930).

ROTARACT CLUB, a Rotary sponsored service club, general meeting Mac D109, Jan. 31, 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets in Unicentre A223, 5:30 p.m. For more info, call Ben (721-9419) or drop by A223.

CWSG general meeting, Cle D13, Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m.

HOLLY AND OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every week. For more info, call 595-8629 or 385-8647. Merry Imbolc!

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, Cle B145, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Another cruising weekend is planned for reading break (Feb. 19 to 21); for more info, call 386-4907 evenings.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym.

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle. A211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB meeting, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle A211.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet weekly, Wednesdays 12:30 p.m., in SUB 135.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents the "Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese radio program on CFUV FM 105.1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*. Room 1, M-Hut every Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. $2.00 per session.

CRICKET CLUB: Practice games held every Sunday night in the Old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming Thursday nights from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim at (382-0003).

UVIC AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets in the SUB Directors Lounge, every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

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Sincerely, Brendan B. Read
Drina A. Mallinger

Food drive

Editors:

Once again, this year the AMS will be holding a food drive, to provide food for a local food bank (this year, St. Vincent de Paul) to feed the starving of Victoria. Yes, people are starving, even in "affluent" Victoria.

Our drive will be on Saturday, February 8, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. We'll also have tables set up around campus the preceding week (Feb. 3-7) to accept donations of food or money, and provide information about what we're doing and why.

We need PEOPLE! People to help at the tables. People to canvass. People to load trucks. People to drive. And so on.

We'll be going after donations in two ways. First, a door-to-door canvass in selected areas of town. Second, a media campaign asking people to put together any spare food they have in a hamper, and then phone the SUB (721-8367, 68, 69, 70) and on Sat. Feb. 8 we'll come and pick it up.

For more information, contact AMS VP-Services Cathy Novak at 721-8368 (SUB 135) or come to one of the tables next week.

See you there!

Keith Piddington
AMS Ordinary Director

Blowing smoke

Editors:

I would like once again to address my letter to Ms. Barnes. I'm afraid your reply to my letter in the previous *Martlet* shows that you've missed one of my points entirely. You see, if I have been politely requested to refrain from smoking in a non-smoking area — and I have made that inadvertent error on at least one occasion — I will immediately stub out my cigarette or move elsewhere. Even in a smoking area, I will direct my smoke towards a place with no nearby people, and all my smoker friends do likewise, in both instances.

However, if you came up to me, waved lighted rubber bands under my nose and rudely demanded I refrain from smoking, my immediate and understandably antagonistic reaction would be an intense desire to blow smoke in your face. In short, you are defeating your own goals by your behavior.

Incidently, if you detest smoking so much, why do you put up with a car whose fumes are (by your own account) six times worse than those created by the occasional illicit smoker in the SUB? I regret not being able to give you my address, but I fear for my landlord's lawn. Sorry.

Laura Atkins

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WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.